College, distance 33 feet and 7 inches; third (198), Schroll, Maryland A. C., distance 27 feet 10 inches.
Relay race between George Washington and University of Virginia—Won by University of Virginia—(118) Pinch: (118) Fletcher; (120) Powell; (115) McIlwaine, Jr.; (125) Marbury; (126) Cartle, Time, 83411.

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Fifty yard consolation—First (45)

Staples, Columbia A. C.; second (32)

Mealy, Mt. Washington A. C.; third

(129) — Time, 5:04.

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pair as they struggled around the course with the bare difference of a head between them. When the end came managers and competitors alike were confident that the attempt had been successful, and that track athletics in the South on a large scale had been at last established, with Richmond as the objective root, with Richmond as the objective root.

The local championship went to Richmond High School, scoring over

Washington, champion o Scotth, at 19 feet 2 inches, two Virginia men, Russel and Taylor, tled for second place, at 16 feet. Taylor fell while vault-ing and broke his ankle, the only acci-dent of the evening, barring one or two competitors who after gruelling work

competitors who after grueiling work pitched headlong from sheer exhaustion, and one or two others who slipped and tolled over in rounding the curves.

Tremendous applause from every end of the house made victory sweet for Richmond College, which sent a fast relay team onto the track against William and Mary. At one time the Williamsburg man held the advantage, but Luck, a sturdy little chap from the local college, was too agile and sure-footed for him. Surely and steadily he gained, and when he finally reached and passed his opponent the crowd went wild. In a



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relay race with the Episcopal High School two Woodberry Forest men fell flat, pleked themselves up, regained the lost ground, and came out first after all. The track Georgetogn "Prep." team itself could do nothing with the Woodberry Forest boys, which also won in the 50-yard race and the 50-yard dash. The oldist member of the Woodberry team which is trained by Gallup, of Cornell, and which are now the State Interscholastic champions, is under eighteen, and the youngest but fifteen.

Pole Vaulting Exciting.

Pole vault-first, (95) Sterrett, George Vashington, height 10 feet 3 inches; sec-

If Terry accidentally bumps the Bai-tler with one of those justly celebrated haymakers.

Considering that fact, it is evident that
Nolan has not picked out a very soft
spot for his man. Still, as I say, the
form is all with him. Nelson has to fight

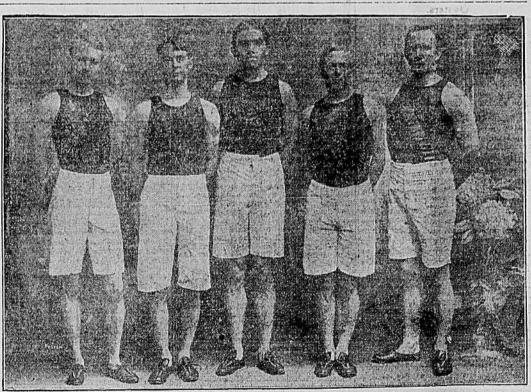
Johns Hopkins; third, (121) McIlwaine, University of Virginia. Time, 2:12:3.

200-Yard Interscholastic—First, (19) J. V. Grainger, Woodberry Forest; second, (14) Arthur Maher, Georgetown Prop. Time, 1:14:2.
Relay—Columbia A. C., of Washington, and Y. M. C. A., of Norfolk; won by Columbia A. C., (24) Gill, (43) Conner, (41) Watson, (48) Herring, (109) Hendley, Time, 3:51.

40-yard run, open—first, (2) J. V. Multigan, Georgetown University: second, (33) H. P. Gore, Mount Washington A. C. Time, 57 seconds.

Relay, William and Marx and Richmond College—won by Richmond Wins,

Relay, William and Marx and Richmond College—won by Richmond College, (64) Lawrence, (55) Saunders, (56) Gooch, (50) Luck, (51) Waite. Time, 3:43:2.
Relay, Richmond High School and Washington School for Boys—won by Washington School for Boys—the won by Washington School for Boys—the won by Washington School for Boys—the won by Washington School for Boys. Time, 2:26, Pole vault—first, (35) Sterrett, George Washington, height 10 feet 21 inches; sec-



RELAY TEAM AND SUBSTITUTE WHICH REPRESENTED V. P. I.

the popular favor.

Everywhere the most entine astic expression of satisfaction were heard after the meet. About 150 of the leading college athletics of the South with a number of stars from Baltimore and Westleton were down on the list

number of stars from Baltimore and Washington were down on the lists. The attendance, while not filling the building, was nevertheless large and brilliant. Rooters were present from match was a catch-as-catch-con, and all sections of the State. Many prominent Richmond and Virginia people were in the boxes and the outpouring would have been still larger on a second night, perhaps, after the public generalty had learned what a track meet really was. The contest will unquestionably be beld here again next year and probably annually hereafter.

Winners and Scores

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The detail winners and scores are appended: 50-yard interscholastic, won by No. 20, Hardy, Woodberry Forest; second, ninety-eight, Bard, Wahington School for Boys; third, eighteen, Pagan, Woodberry Forest.

Boys: third, eighteen, Fagan, Words, Forest.

50-yard, open for all: First (33) Gove, Mount Washington A. C.; second (165), Smuck, Maryland A. C., third (30), Randall, Mount Washington A. C. Time

dail, Mount Washington A. C. Time, 5 3-5.

50-yard hurdle; First (37), Marcus, West Maryland; seechd (30), Randall, Mount Washington A. C.; third (129), Randall, Mount Washington A. C.; third (129), Randall, Mount Washington A. C.; third (129), Randall, University of Virginia. Time, 5 3-5.

Relay Race—Richmond High School, Richmond Academy and McGuire's, won by Richmond High School (27), Lichenstein; (47), Szekiel (75) Hughes; (26) Hargrave; (77) Ludwigs, second place, McGuire's—(27) Snellings; (25) Monley; (73)

Williams; (25) Miller, Relay Race—Episcopal High School and Woodberry Forest, won by Woodberry Forest, (18) Pagan, (17) Granger; (21) Krug; (24) Temple, Time, 217.

Running High Jump—First, (123) Kandolph; of University of Virginia, height 5 feet 7 inches; second, (168) Schroll, Maryland A. C.; third, (124) Russell, University of Virginia, 890-Yard Race—First, (18) Herring, Columbia A. C.; second, (16) S. W. Griffith,

height 10 feet; third (113) Taylor, University of Virginia, height 10 feet.
Relay-Western Maryland and Maryland A. C., won by M. A. C. (104) Chaney; (165) Hopkins, (106) Smuck; (17) Heine-kenpt. Time, 3:25-1-2.
One mile run-First (43) Connor, Columbia A. C.; second (15) Griffith, Johns Hopkins; third (34) Gill, Columbia A. C. Time, 4:26-1-2 (in mile less 120 yards).
Relay Race-Woodberry Forest, Georgetown Preparatory and Episconal High School, won by Woodberry Forest, (18) Pagan; (19) Grainger; (21) Krug; (21) Temple; second, Georgetown Preparatory, (60) Mohn; (61) Cohen; (62) Martin; (62) Martin, Time, 2:16.
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Relay-Virginia Polytechnic Institute Georgetown University, won by George-town University, (68) Kelley; (69) sulli-van; (70) Mudd. (71) Montgomery, Putting Shot-First (1) Gorman, Georgetown University, distance 27 feet and 9 inches, second (51), Miller, Richmond

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Ruhlin has been in the background for a long time. He was never a world beater at his best, and time has probably not improved him, notably. He is a big and rather clever fighter, willing to fight and game all through. He and Kaufmann should make an excellent battle, I have to go to the younger man a little on the result.

Joe Gans's insistent claim to the light-weight title, and his recent announcement that he is willing to fight as lightweight champion, threaten us with the old, tire-some dispute about the 133-pound cham-pionship—when is a welterweight not a lightweight?

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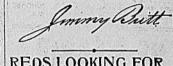
OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VIRGINIA.

The same sort of thing is going on in the middleweight class, only more so, and the feathers are in a fearful muddle. Tommy Ryan claims the middle weight title, and says that 154 pounds, ringside, is the correct limit for that division. One hundred and fifty-four is Rynn's best weight.

Jack O'Brien also claims the title, and says that 158 pounds, ringside, is the unper notch for middleweights. O'Brien says further that he can get down to 158 pounds, ringside, but no lower. So there you are.

According to a New york report, Char-lie White has been appointed secretary to a Gotham coroner. White has been the third man in the ring at many a great fight, and has always been popu-lar with fighters and the fight crowd. Of course, somebody broke a speed re-cord to remark that the job ought to sult Charley, as his long connection with the ring should have made him a good wide of dead once.

out considerable outside help.
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We who are bored with the constant.

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His pitching staff, unless one of the youngsters show great form, will be Dwing. Weimer, Overall, Harper and Chech: At first Jack Barry will fight it out with Charile Carr, Barry also being an outfield possibility.

Sécond base and short are clinched for Miller Huggins and Tommy Corooran, Del is the probable third bagman, but Mowery and Hinchman will be given thorough trials before anything definite is settled.

In the outfield, Kelley is a sure thing in left, and Cy Seymour in center, with right to be fought for. Odwell, Siegle, Barry and Delehanty are all possibilities. Behind the bat Schiel, Phelps and Paddy Livingston are on the list.

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Will Open the Season April 26th in Richmond.

Manager J. J. Green, of the Lynchburg who is at his home in Cincinnati, he written that he has about complete sixning his team and that the prospec are for a winning one. Mr. Green whome to Lynchburg on March lat make preparations for the opening of the season, and the players will report ear. In April for anti-season exhibition game. Mr. Green, who is a member of the schedule committee, says the Hill Cit team will open the season on April 261 at Richmond.

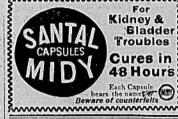
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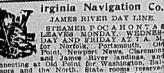
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